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LISS' Gallery on 2d street. -Candies in great variety, a fresh stock, just received at TAYLOR & MILLER'S Drug

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October.

—The Republican torchlight process

Interest of the month of the color of -Twonty-three marriage licences were bride issued by Judge PHELPS for the month of -The Republican torchlight procession

in Toledo last Saturday night, is reported -It is getting rather unpleasant now to hang on gates, and yet with coal oil at 40 cents the boys don't like to go in the house ceive salaries.

8x10 picture, with frame, for \$1, at Coun- of last week for Athens, Alabama, where consideration to the Institute. To the titss' Gallery. Call and see him before he she has been engaged in teaching for two

. 11.00 closes up. -Jimmy Hayes ran way ahead of his 4 35 ticket in Wood county. All of the old Bates Side Tr'k 5.02 67th boys voted for him you bet .- Wau-

.5.33 con Expositor. -We are informed that there are 5.44 three or four "Reformera" discussing the probabilities of which will be Postmaster

at Perrysburg. 7.00 -Will the junior editor of the Sanday 7 13 Journal tell what he knows about "Colby,"

lies in Perrysburg."

pleased to see his friends, F. H. SHOKT, Provident, Cincinnati.

L. Williams, Gen'l Sup't.

J. H. Williams, Ass't Sup't., Dirton.

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Mr. John Chanker last Friday evening.

The attendance was large.

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-During the Winter months, the Drug Store of TAYLOR & MILLER WIll be open on Sundays as follows: From 9 to 10 A. M., -Mr. W. J. DENISON, with Mr. JAS.

those beautiful evenings last week.

-The laying of the iron on the Narrow with all trains arriving and departing from To- Gauge between this place and Waterville which are making rapid progress under is being pushed forward with vigor, They the direction of Mr. H. H. CUBRIER who commenced at the Hutchinson bridge, and is teaching them. They will be ready to it is expected to reach Waterville this furnish the music for the celebrations on

-ADVERTISED LETTERS:-W. A. Connelle, Annie J. Commings, (care Wm. F. Ford) Wm. Curtice, Carl II. Chittenden Joseph Volke.

-After on Oak Harbor man went home to the hat rack, and asked his wife if she Bawling Green, Leave - 7 A.M., 1 & 5:30 P.M.

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good job with bad tools. Don't it?

many "cobbs" with his corn.

-It takes all manner of people to make up a community. Some are peaceable and another at one hundred and fifty. law-abiding citizens, others are for disturbances and rows. While some have but little check, others have more than a somewhat curious one, will exhibit this immense squash at the Centennial, in the form of an elephant's body. The head of enough to make up. The person that was seen appropriating wood in broad day-light from the pile on the side cut bank, belonging to Messrs. Lautzenheiser & Broamust be of the latter class.—Suth Titelo cumber, quite natural in shape, with two

ble upon the results of an election, believ-ing the elective franchise too sacred to be faced in the pool with three-card monte, mock-fighting and the various devices by which gamblers live.—Perryslurg Journal. The last election has convinced us that his back. this is about the best way, by gosh. We didn't bet this printing office on the late election, if we did loose everything else. The office is still here.—Winescon Exposition.

-They appreciate a newspaper up in Deshler. Two weeks ago Mr. J. G. DESH, copies of the Flag and donated the sum of \$5 per month to be paid while the Flag was kept waving there. And last week President SHORT and two of the directors of the D. & M. Road made the editor a timber for the building.

Society of the Presbyterian church will hold their first social at the residence of Mr. M. A. TROWBRIDGE, Esq. on next it was a dutchman or a yankee. His comseen a copy of this popular Magazine.
Thursday evening. All are cordially inrades (with the exception of a blue even! Address CHARLES I, PETERSON, 306 Chest-

Removed.—Mr. L. C. Wilson has got his whole stock of groceries removed into Mr. Cook's brick block on the corner, which gives him ample room and a convenient place to transact business. Call Removed .- Mr. L. C. Wilson has got venient place to transact business. Call venient place to transact business. Call was at last quieted after being convinced and see him in his new quarters and sam- that it was only the spots. I do not think ple his goods.

Settle Up. Our readers will bear witness that we have not dunned them crowing before daylight. Yours truly, often through the columns of the JOURNAL. or otherwise. There are two reasons for this. We dislike to dun through the paper from the fact that only the more sensi-Carrycombs, Brushes, Whips and Lashen tive pay heed, and accountly we have not a first-class health publication. The issue barriage Trimming and Repairing done to had time to make our bills and collect by for November is an excellent number. Seventeet,

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Personal.-We are glad to learn of WILLIE WILKISON'S good fortune In securing the position of news agent on the D.

& M. Road. Mr. FRANK HILLARBAND, of Cleveland, a relative of Mr. Jone Energy, is a guest FRED." this week. Rev. G. W. ELLENBERGER and lady,

now stationed at Flatrock, Ohio, are visiting relatives in Perrysburg. Mr. GOTTLEIB DANZ, of Konton, was visiting his brother, Ruponen Danz, last week. He had with him a newly made

Mr. H. H. HART, of California, who has een visiting his brother here and relatives in Ashtabula county for some weeks past, started on his return home last Friday. Mrs. MAUD HOTORESS commenced an engagement to sing in the choir at Trinity Church, Toledo, on Sunday last, on a saiary, making five of that choir who now re-

or three years past.

Mr. G. W. Campbell, wife and boys left
for the East Wednesday. They will be which all have been treated. gone some two or three weeks, visiting the Centennial, Washington, Boston, Worcester, New York, Niagara, &c.-S.T. Advertiser.

are beginning to think about having a ju- county at the next Institute, bilee over the fine improvements in and ting on the finishing touches to the large -Mr. G. C. Nill, German Druggist, and commodious new school building, and interest upon their part, and that the posi-For Signes in Heavy Type indicate Mosting formerly with A. R. CHAMPSEY, is now JOHNNY BROOMPIELD, assisted by FRANK inferior to that which with Taylor & Miller where he will be Charken, who had the contract of paint-inglish be attained by them, therefore be it

> weather the abutments for the railroad and wagon bridge across the river will be completed, and the timber being all upon the those who would be willing to make it a ground and ready, will be put in position life study, and consider it a high attainsoon after.

Aside from the public improvements do 2 30 P.M. Driscolf, before the mast, took a party of do 5.00 do eight ladies on a sail to Marengo one of under way and in contemplation. Mr. eight ladies on a sail to Marengo one of under way and in contemplation. Mr. E. SUNDAY THAINS.

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A special car is run on the Summit St. R. R.

They also have a new brass band organized, with twelve horns and two drums, the completion of the new public improvements.

Wood County at the Centennial .-So far as we have learned there has been Pleasure Parties wishing to go to Central (Feston Num. Curtice, Carl H. Chittenden So far as we have tearned there has occur for the Beantiful Groves on the line of our Road. Huntman, Lizzie Hahn, Jaa. H. Kinney, Call at the office of the President, 235 Summit Call at the office of the President, 235 Summit Lossey Volke. the Centennial Exhibition, which closes at Philadelphia to-day. This one exhibitthe other night and delivered an address to the hat sade and delivered an address Weston township, one of Wood county's years past, to make up an interesiting ex--There is a good deal of sound truth as hibition at our county fairs. It was last well as logic in the following: "Money year, we think, that Mr. BROWN took a inds its way to whatever hand or whatev- fine display of vegetables to the Northern er land presents the strongest demand for it, Ohio Fair at Cleveland. In September and no legislation can arrest its progress. he started for the Centennial with his The man who has something to sell or ex- mammoth squash and several hundred pounds of vegetables, a description of which was furnished at the time to the

A faint idea may be gained of the imis old enough to tell something about the mense growth of this vine, when we say HARRISON campaign, but then you know that it covered a space of ground equal to it requires a good workman to make a two thousand seven hundred and four pood job with bad tools. Pon't it? reached the surprising length of three -Mr. L. M. Newron, at Roachton, resthousand two hundred and ninety feet, alported 100 bushels of ears of corn to the branches as fast as measured were thrown acre on his farm, which is a good yield for this year; but the South Toledo Advertiser gathered it had the appearance of a young says Mr. J. R. Cona, one mile north of haystack. This mammoth vine produced Waterville, can beat it by 32 hushels add-leaves measuring three inches in diamecel to the 100. Probably he weighs too ter-the squashes ranging in weight from ten to two hundred pounds and upward

smaller ones for tasks. The cars were -We have firmly resolved to never gam- made of two flat pieces of squash and looked natural enough to tempt the very flics. The legs were four large beets and a long slim sweet potato for a tail completed the monster all but the rider which was a beet, almost human in shape, perched upon

FROM SCOTCH RIDGE. EDITOR JOURNAL: -- In an attempt by an eye witness to contradict the is but Two Domasts a Year. The Pro-LEU, of Columbus, paid the cash for six dry Journal, and Wood County Scatinel, he made a grand mistake. He claims to have been an eye witness which the Householdwell aware of, but do not think he saw First Social.—The Ladies Contennial pair of drum-sticks, and making frantic is given for fitty conts extra to subscribers motions and crying out in a pitiful tone, of "Peterson" for 1877. Specimens of the let go of my nose, I have done nothing: Magazine are sent gratts, if written for. at the same time heating a beer keg thinking Subscribe to nothing also until youth who was getting the color of his nut street, Philadelphia, Pa. eves changed) was standing by laughing at him. After he had worked this way he will ever get over the scare. The Househard about what he has said, for he is ne-more to blame for it than a rooster for

W. D. Hilton,

Scorn Ribor, O., Nov. 6th 1876. The Health Reformer, published at Battle Creek, Mich., maintains its superiority as to the interest of the magazine. Its col-

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St. Louis Republican: You can tell a married man now every time by the agitation. Particular attention given to custom work.

An attential asks, "Do bees hear?"

We don't think this and will settle at once.

The question of the intoxicating qualities of lager beer has been settled in this way: It will never intoxicate if left in the cask. It is only those who take the place of the cask who are overcome by it.

The Teacher's Institute. The Wood County Teacher's Institute

closed its two weeks session at Bowling Green on the 27th ult, with an examination of 91 applicants for teachers, 19 of whom failed. The whole number in attendance the last week was 100, with Prof. Onsign presiding. The officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows: President-S. S. CANFIELD.

Secretary-Miss. KITTIE M. SMITH. Executive Committee-J. E. KERR, ROBERT DUNN, L. N. VAN TASSELL, A committee appointed for the purpos ported the following resolutions: Resolved-That we must respectfully urge he parents and all interested in education avail themselves of the practical utility

the different methods of teaching now nee, that a mutual interest may be awak-

ned and sustained in all the schools in the county.

Resolved—That we tender a vote of thanks to Miss H. M. Ross, L. D. Heller, Prof. Geo. S. Ormsby, A. G. Smith, A. M., and C. Miss ABBIE FAY, daughter of Rev. N. S. Smart for the zealous manner in which -For the next 20 days you can get an T. Fay of Freeport, started on the forepart | they presented the different subjects under County Commissioners for providing, heating and lighting the Court room for the

Resolved-That we feel grateful to the Executive Committee for the practical programme of exercises arranged and carried out by them. Also to S. S. Canacld and I Grand Rapids.—We learn from those N. VanTassell as President and Secretary of the Institute, and would suggest to the who have been assisting along the good Executive Committee for the coming year work, that the people of Grand Rapids to urge the presence of every teacher of the

WHEREAS—It being a fact that the masses avail themselves of no other opporabout their town. Mr. Beach and Mr. timity for education than the district SWIGART of this place are at present put- schools, that the teachers of the same are charged with making its stepping stone t ing this building expects to complete his work this week. In ten days or two weeks that it behooves the people of the county, for their interest to urge their Representatennial Socials held at the residence of they expect to celebrate the dedication of tive to favor the passage this winter of a Bill pending in the Legislature relating to the building.

The attendance was large.

In a week or ten days more of favorable the better organization of district schools. Resolved-That it is to the interest of the public to make the teachers position so re

unerative, that it will attract to the work ment to be a good teacher in his grade. W. A. WILLIAMS, + H. L. CRANE, Com. FREDDIE FREDERICK.

I. N. VANTASSELL, See'y pro tem. Teachers Employed In Wood County. -The following is a list of teachers employed for the ensuing winter, and their between the first day of January and the Mr. J. E. KERR to the Sentiael: S. Canfield, District No. 3, Ross Twp. A.G. Smith, Supt. Schools at Perrysburg. F. L. Axtell, High School, do Esther E. Barton, Grammar Carrie K. Thompson,

Fred He Frederick, Jeanie Beach. Ann E. Crabb, Ida Thornton, W. A. Williams. Haskins. Clara Ames, James E. Kerr, Tontogany. Allie Bullis, I. W. Van Tassell, Milton. E. Weatherby, Weston. Mertie Clark. T. B. Pinkerton, Kate E. Brown, L. D. Heller, Kittle M. Smith, Eliza Webb, Bowling Green. Lillie Minton, Amelia Klopfenstein. Florence Donaldson G. L. West, Washington Twp. Dist. No. 1. R. Jewell, Sugar Ridge, Center Twp. Jennie Matthews, Dist. 6, Lake Twp.

Sarah Buckingham, West Miligrove. W. J. Moffit, Portage, Dist. No. 7. A. D. Low, Buirdstown. Helen M. Confield, Montg'ery Dist.No.7 Abbie L. Palmerton, Diat. No.5, Henry tp. E. N. McMahan, Dist. No. 8, Liberty twp. Nancy Bierly, Dist. No. 1, Montgemery Mina E. Brach, Dist. No. 13, Milton twp. H. G. Bradshow, Dist. No. 5, Liberty tp. Chas. E. Kerr, Dist. No. 2, Plain twp.

Emma Frederick, Green Dist., Washingon twp. H. R. Donaldson, Dist. No. 2, Jackson tp. C. A. Hampton, No. 8, Middleton twp. Geo. H. Callin, Cass Dist. Liberty twp. Ammie H. Foote, Richard Dist. Center Annie Kiger, Perry twp. Carlo Call, Milton twp. H. H. Callin, Sub. Dist, No. 7, Plain tp.

Peterson's .- Peterson's Magazine for smaller squash of the same variety, with two small apples of a red color inserted for eves, the trurk was a California customber, quite natural in shape, with two copywright Novelettes, two of which approximately applied a feature of this magazine is its copywright to copywright of the same variety, with two small apples of a red color inserted for everywhere. Trade supplied a feature of this magazine is its copywright Novelettes, two of which approximately copywright of the same variety, with two small apples of a red color inserted for everywhere. Trade supplied a feature of this magazine is its copywright of the same variety, with two small apples of a red color inserted for everywhere. Trade supplied a feature of this magazine is its copywright of the same variety, with two small apples of a red color inserted for everywhere. Trade supplied a feature of this magazine is its copywright of the same variety, with two small apples of a red color inserted for everywhere. Trade supplied a feature of this magazine is its copywright of the same variety, with two small apples of a red color inserted for everywhere. Trade supplied a feature of this magazine is its copywright of the same variety, with two small apples of a red color inserted for everywhere. Trade supplied a feature of this magazine is its constant of the same variety, with two small apples of a red color inserted for everywhere. Trade supplied a feature of this magazine is its constant of the same variety and the sa pear in this number, "Miss Crespigny's adas. J. B. Kimball & Co., Proprietors. Absurd Flirtation," by Fanny Hodgson Barnett, and "The Days of Seventy-Six," by Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, both very far seperior to the continued stories to be found in magazines generally, But, as a columerrary ways, the stories, the fushious, the putbest of its kind. The price of this Magazine, too, is another thing in its favor. report of the Pemberville Riot which was inserted in the columns of the Toledo Sandry Journal, and Wood County Scatinel, he ices for \$1.877 is published with this inserted in the columns of the Toledo Sandry Journal, and Wood County Scatinel, he ices for \$1.877 is published with this inserted in the columns of the Toledo Sandry Journal, and Wood County Scatinel, he ices for \$1.877 is published with this inserted in the columns of the Toledo Sandry Journal, and Wood County Scatinel, he ices for \$1.877 is published with this inserted in the columns of the Toledo Sandry Journal, and Wood County Scatinel, he ices for \$1.877 is published with this inserted in the columns of the Toledo Sandry Journal, and Wood County Scatinel, he ices for \$1.877 is published with this inserted in the columns of the Toledo Sandry Journal, and Wood County Scatinel, he ices for \$1.877 is published with this inserted in the columns of the Toledo Sandry Journal, and Wood County Scatinel, he ices for \$1.879 is published with this inserted in the columns of the Toledo Sandry Journal, and Wood County Scatinel, he ices for \$1.879 is published with this inserted in the columns of the Toledo Sandry Journal, and Wood County Scatinel, he ices for \$1.879 is published with this inserted in the columns of the Toledo Sandry Journal, and Wood County Scatinel He ices for \$1.879 is published with the prices to the columns of the Toledo Sandry Journal, and Wood County Scatinel He ices for \$1.879 is published with this published with the prices for \$1.879 is published with the prices been an eye witness which the Household- Lis," to the person getting up the club; or er's Corners Roughs, as he calls them, are six comes for \$9 60, and a copy of the Magazine for 1877 as a premium to the person getting up the club; or seven copmuch of the Riot on account of the blue les for \$11 00, and both an extra copy and present of a lot worth \$250, on which to before his eyes occasioned by the beer his the promium engraving to the person get stomach contained. He was standing in ting up the club. For large Clubs the prithe corner of the building hanging on a con are even lower. A choice of eleven

> PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 7, 1874. PETER LAWSON, Esq. -It is within my knowledge that your "CURATIVE" cured a decided case of Dyspepsia. The person by my advice, used it, taking a dose mornng and evening in a little water. In two weeks, every vestige of the disholder's Corners boys ought not to feel case had disappeared. It was a case of

> > Superintendent P. & W. R. R. A Careful estimate by competent old la es shows that the number of Detroit girls who daily go out after autumn leaves panincteen; the number who find beaux and forget all about autumn is four hun

dred and sixty-one. A Frenchman who has lived in America

A naturalist asks, "Do bees hear?"

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A Mother and Child Burned to Death The home of Mr. Wm. Rader, two and a half miles south of Deahler was the scene of one of the most and calamities that has ever occurred in this community. On last Tuesday evening, about seven o'clock, Mrs. Rader was taking the burner off from a cost oil lantern that was burning on a burean, and in turning the burner it came off with a sudden jerk and the oil spattered out of the lamp on top of the bureau and caught fire. Mrs. Rader in the excitement of the moment and not thinking of the can sitting on the floor, containing a half gallon of oil, wiped the burning oil off with her hand and as soon as it lit on the can the oil exploded and in an instant Mrs. Rader and the house were in a flame of fire. Mr. Rader was in bed sleeping and was waked by the explosion, and springing out of bed succeeded in getting his burning wife out of the house with the help of his eldest daughter. Four children were in their beds and all escaped with their live-executions. their beds and all escaped with their lives except little Willie, aged one year and one month. One scream and then Willie burns to ashes with his little bed. It is but a few moments till the house and all its contents, including \$87 50 in money, are destroyed. All who were in the house were more or less burned. Mrs. Rader's entire body was burned till it looked as though it had been roasted in a baker's oven. She illed at 9:30 the next morning aged 39 years. She was an intelligent and kind woman, loved by all who knew her. kind woman, loved by all who knew her. Mr. Rader and his five surviving children are receiving much sympathy and aid from the kind neighbors of his community. Mr. F. H. Holmes went with us to this cene of tarrible death and we hope to witness the like again, - Deshler Flag.

The New Game Law.

The following are the amended section of the game law, as recently passed : "It is made unlawful to kill quail or prairie chickens until the 15th of November, 1877. Wild goese and rabbits are not protected. The time of killing ducks is extended to unenclosed lands, provided boundaries are defined by setting out posts or otherwise. All technicalties are strick-

en from the form of the notice.
It shall be unlawful for any person, any time, or in any place, to catch, kill o injure, or to pursue with such intent, an tail or prairie chicken until the loth f November, 1877; and it shall be unlaw ful for any person, in any place, after the expiration of said time, to catch, kill or injure, or to pursue with such intent, any quail or Virginia partridge, between the first day of January and the first day of November, inclusive, or any wild turkey between the 15th of January and the 1st of November, inclusive; or any ruffled grouse or pheasant, or blue-winged teel, espective places of teaching, as furnished liest day of September; or any maliard or wood duck, or any wild duck, at any tin between the first day of April and the first day of September; or at any time between the first day of January and the fourth day of July, to catch, kill or injure, or pursue with such intent, any woodcock; and it shall be unlawful for any person, at any time, to catch by trap or snare any quail or Virginia partridge; and it shall be unlawful for any person, by the aid or use of any swivel or punt gun, or any other than shoulder gun, or by the aid of any | Are seiling Far. i ure of all kinds at the push boat or sneak boat used for carrying meh gun, to eatch, wound or kill, or de stroy or pursue after, with such intent, up

n any of the waters, bays, rivers, mars es, mud-flats, or any cover to which wild owl resort, within the State of Ohio.
It shall be unlawful to shoot, kill or oursne with such intent, on the lands of other, any of the birds or game protected by this act, after receiving notice to leave said land or premises, by the owner, his agent, or any person having charge percot; provided that unenclosed and unimproved lands shall not be entitled to protection by this act, nuless the boundathe setting of stakes or posts, or water-courses or disches, or marking of trees so as to make said lines or barry of trees so as to make said lines or boundaries apparent and easily traced. The notice may be verbal or written; served on the party be notified, or by putting up a board, in-scribed with legible characters in English, thins: "No shooting or hunting will be allowed on these premises," which shall

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Plaintiff, of the nodivided %, and the defendants, Carroll E., Alfred M., iferricits B., and Rafus Swain, junior, each of the undivided 1-12, subject of the doner interest of defendant, Mary J. Swain, and that there is due the plaintiff from the interest in said lands owned by defendants on account of money paid by plaintiff, to one Tr. J. Haiffeld to discharge a tion he held for taxes paid and imprevented small on said premises the saim of \$1.75 and interest from Sept. 12, 1876. Said petition prays for the partition of gaid premises, the assignment of dower to Mary J. Swain, and that said som and interest due plaintiff may be declared a tien on said defendant's interest in said premises, and the same may be sold for the payment of said lien.

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